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No. 47

Stanford Park To Pave Eleven Streets

Water Meeting Held By Five Communities

Meeting at the Hotel Sequoia in Redwood City last Thursday night, representatives of the five municipalities of Menlo Park, Atherton, Redwood City, San Carlos and Belmont voted to carry on a preliminary survey of the water situation in the last three named cities and to invite Palo Alto to consider joining the proposed Southern San Mateo County Water District. This action was taken on the motion of Councilmen Beeger and Dusel of Redwood City, and following a report by Mayor M. A. Harris of Atherton that there is already available a preliminary survey of the water situation in Menlo Park, Atherton and Woodside area. The cost of conducting the survey in the three cities is to be shared on a population basis.

A committee consisting of Mayor John E. Cowgill of San Carlos, Mayor Chris Jordan of Belmont and Mayor Daniel Stafford of Redwood City was appointed to select an engineer to make the above survey.

The plan is to co-ordinate the survey of the two engineers so that as large a district as possible be formed, with the idea in mind of forming a county-wide district, if possible, and a southern county district, including the city of Palo Alto should the larger plan at the present time be found impractical.

Among those who addressed the meeting in favor of the formation of the water district were Fred H. Drake, president of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce; Mayor D. A. Stafford of Redwood City; Councilmen Henry A. Beeger of Redwood City; City Attorney Albert Mansfield of Redwood City; Mayor M. A. Harris of Atherton, Mayor Harry Weeden of Menlo Park, Mayor John E. Cowgill of San Carlos, Mayor Chris Jordan of Belmont and Alfred J. Cleary, San Francisco engineer and consultant to the state of California as a hydraulic engineer. Cleary, who with his partner, Charles Landis, worked up the Mokelumne supply of the East Bay, pointed out that a large program lies ahead of the Peninsula before it will obtain its water from the Hetch Hetchy. Cleary urged that district under consideration be as large as possible, pointing out that the bigger the district the cheaper the water.

Those present at the conference were:

Menlo Park—W. H. Weeden, mayor, Atherton—Matt A. Harris, mayor, and Thomas G. Packham, city planning commissioner.

Redwood City—Daniel R. Stafford, mayor; Henry A. Beeger, Charles Hildebrandt, William J. Dusel, Paul A. McCarthy, councilmen; Albert Mansfield, city attorney; Charles Dimmitt, city engineer, and Ernest Rolison, city manager.

Belmont—Chris Jordan, mayor, and James Halloran, councilman.

San Carlos—John E. Cowgill, mayor; E. H. James, councilman; Fred H. Drake, president of San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce.

DEFECTIVE HEADLIGHTS GET AUTO DRIVERS INTO TROUBLE

The drive against illegal lights on motor vehicles, as requested by the department at Sacramento, has netted several violators. The offenses run from illegal spot lights, no tail light, to faulty headlights and other infractions of the laws governing the lighting of automobiles and motorcycles.

All motorists are urged to inspect their lighting equipment and correct any faults at once.

The Donald Lowreys have closed their beautiful home here and gone to San Francisco for the winter.

NEW GRAND JURY NAMES ARE DRAWN

Names for the San Mateo County grand jury panel for 1930-31 were drawn last Monday by Superior Judge George H. Buck in Redwood City, and those whose names were drawn will appear at 10 o'clock this morning at which time nineteen of the thirty will be chosen to serve on the new grand jury.

The thirty names drawn are as follows: Mary A. Mason, Menlo Park; L. B. Winiger, Redwood City; Bertha Murray, Redwood City; Henrietta M. Allen, Burlingame; Julia Sturla, Colma; Asa Hull, San Carlos; Mathilda Baer, San Mateo; Annie E. Pattison, San Mateo; J. C. O'Connor, San Bruno; Mary E. Winter, Redwood City; Wm. W. Byrne, Redwood City; Grace L. Augustein, Daly City; J. H. Stubbe East Palo Alto; May V. Haworth, San Mateo; Mary D. McGuire, San Mateo; Annie S. Diehl, Burlingame; Walter H. O'Brien, San Mateo; W. W. Casey, San Mateo; Alma Labachotte, Redwood City; Theresa L. Altieri, Colma; Margaret L. Casey, Colma; Mary A. Westkamper, Daly City; A. L. Stockton, Daly City; Josie H. Reardon, Burlingame; Daniel F. Valentine, Burlingame; Ira H. Potter, South San Francisco; Ellen R. Bell, San Gregorio; Mary E. Eschelbach, South San Francisco; cAla Laumeister, San Bruno; Alvin S. Hatch, Halfmoon Bay.

JURY DISAGREES IN F. J. FURNIVALL TRIAL

The long delayed trial of F. J. Furnivall on a complaint of the city building inspector for a violation of the local building ordinance came before a jury in the City Court yesterday. After hearing the witnesses and considering the evidence the jury took five ballots and stood nine to three for conviction.

The following jury heard the case: Thomas Madgwick, Margaret Gale, George Nunn, foreman; Bertha Buckhout, Lawrence F. Driscoll, Fredrick Hummel, Celine Angus, Mary Paris, James Hargrove, Harry Seal, John Bonner and Frank Becker.

It is understood that the prosecution claims a moral victory and that further steps will be taken to enforce the building ordinance.

TRAFFIC COURT NEWS FOR THE PAST WEEK

Fines in the traffic court for the past week totaled \$71 and other fines \$127. Several motorists were booked for illegal possession of intoxicants.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix well in the opinion of the City Court and scent sympathy is shown drivers who endanger the safety of others by attempting to operate a machine while under the influence of liquor.

NEW INDIAN MOTORCYCLE DELIVERED TO POLICE DEPT.

A new Indian motorcycle was delivered to the Police Department of the city last Tuesday and will prove a valuable aid in the enforcing of the traffic laws of the city as well as enabling the officers to answer all rush calls in record time.

While it does not seem to be the aim or ambition of the city police officers to see how many arrests they can make they do insist on the public living up to the laws, and are to be complimented on the freedom from all kinds of crime which the city enjoys.

DUKE'S BARBER SHOP WILL MOVE ON DECEMBER FIRST

Duke's Barber Shop, one of the most popular shops on the peninsula will move from its present location on the highway to the premises formerly occupied by the "A-I" Taxi Company on Santa Cruz avenue. The new shop will be fitted up as one of the most modern in the city and every comfort will be afforded to the patrons of the establishment.

DUTCH OVEN BAKERY ENJOYS NATIONWIDE TRADE

Fruit cakes, baked by the Dutch Oven Bakery of this City, this year enjoy a nation wide sale. Orders from five different states were received and shipped in one day this week. Cakes were sent to New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Minnesota and Montana. Ten dollars worth were sent to one customer at Canton, Illinois.

Some three years ago Mr. Hoss of the Dutch Oven Bakery began the manufacture of the now justly famous "Mello Fruit Cakes" and the demand for them has increased with each year. At first the cakes gained a reputation for being the best to be had on the peninsula, and during the second year shipments reached as far east as Kansas. Now as will be observed the cakes are shipped to all parts of the United States, and possibly in the very near future "Mello Fruit Cakes" will gain an international fame.

Possibly this is the making of a very worthwhile industry of which not only Menlo Park, but the whole state may well be proud to call her own.

WHY I LIKE TO LIVE IN MENLO PARK!

Five Dollar Cash Prize Essay
Announced

Five Dollars cash will be awarded to the writer of the best essay of 500 words or less on the subject "Why I Like to Live in Menlo Park." The contest is open to any resident of Menlo Park. Award will be based on clarity, brevity and number of reasons advanced. Manuscripts should be typewritten but may be written with pen, on one side of paper only. Contest closes December 1st and winner will be announced in the Recorder on Friday, December 12th, 1930. Address all essays to Box 547 Menlo Park, California. The winning essay will also be published in the Recorder or er.

DAVID MOORE CITED FOR COURT ACTION

Mrs. Mary Hand on Sunday signed a complaint charging that a dog belonging to David H. Moore, local newspaper editor, was guilty of killing her chickens and Moore was cited to appear in the City Court and show cause why the dog should not be killed. The law provides that Mrs. Hand is entitled to twice the value of the chickens killed or maimed as damages. It is reported that this is not the first time Moore's dog has been guilty of killing chickens, and well deserves the penalty provided for the offense.

MR. AND MRS. CRAIN ENTER TAIN GROUP OF FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cain of Oak Grove avenue entertained a group of friends on Saturday evening. They first enjoyed the dance at the Blue Moon, then returned to the Cain residence where cards were played and refreshments served.

Mr. Cain is the prominent local paving contractor and successful bidder on the Hoover Street improvement.

WILLIAM LAUTERBACK GOES TO JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

William Lauterback was in the City Court again Saturday night and Judge Hoss ordered that his sentence of six months in jail, which was suspended pending good behavior on October 27, become effective at once. Lauterback beat up his wife and broke a chair over the head of a guest while somewhat intoxicated and otherwise acted in a manner that violated his probation.

TANFORAN OFFERS INTER- ESTING EVENT TOMORROW

San Mateo county racing fans and turfmen at Tanforan are awaiting with interest the first of the big stake races to be held Saturday at Tanforan in San Bruno, when some 16 of America's finest horses will come to the post in the Pacific Coast Breeders Association Handicap, worth more than \$5,000.

Some 30 nominations for the big event have been made, but it is expected that the final entry list will be considerably cut. In this classic, which is for horses foaled in California and Nevada, practically all of the famous Western stables will be represented.

Outstanding among the entries, and given a splendid chance of coming in first are three prize mounts, Don Alvaro of the Bert Baroni stable; DeSwasey, owned by W. J. Marchbank, Peter B. Kyne's Bonfield. Don Alvaro did some very fine racing in Chicago and is reported to be in great condition. DeSwasey from the Marchbank Heather Farm stables, proved last Saturday that he was a factor to be contended with. Bonfield ran last Saturday also, but on the sloppy track didn't do so well.

However, this is no criterion of what he can do. Back in Chicago Bonfield did some surprising work, and Kyne assures all of his old San Mateo county boyhood chums that his horse will be ready Saturday.

The object of the breeders handicap is to encourage the Western breeding industry, in which more than \$10,000,000 has been invested. Herebefore there has been no local market for Western thoroughbreds, stables having to take their horses east to get any recognition.

Tanforan opens up a new market, offering breeders of the West an opportunity to put their horses over in home territory, without the necessity of going to the expense of shipping East. Racing at Tanforan is being conducted under the same rules as prevail in the East are the association has again secured the services of Judge Joseph A. Murphy as presiding steward and director of racing. The Judge is internationally known as one of the greatest racing experts in the United States.

Despite the rainy, cold weather last Saturday more than 7,000 fans turned out for the inaugural session. This Saturday it is expected that more than 15,000 will be in the stands for the breeders handicap.

The track is in fine shape again after a few days of sun, and the Bahr starting gate now in use at Tanforan is proving a great time saver at the post. The big arena provides ample parking facilities, and efficient handling of traffic prevents any delay or congestion.

Post time Saturday will be promptly at 1:45. The option system will prevail.

DALE'S GROCERY ADVERTISING EXCEPTIONAL LINE OF FINE GROCERIES

Dale's Grocery located on the corner of Santa Cruz avenue and the State Highway is advertising an exceptionally fine line of groceries in this edition of the Recorder. The goods advertised are all of standard and well known brands and the prices are as low as can be obtained in San Francisco or in fact any other city. It will be well worth the while to any of the readers of this paper to visit the store of Mr. Dale and make purchases for the household supply.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bradley of the Recorder, will attend the big California-Stanford game at Berkeley tomorrow.

Fred Nessler made a business trip to San Francisco last Tuesday.

LOCAL TRAFFIC CHECK IS MADE

According to figures given to the Recorder by Councilman W. E. Dale the statehighway through Menlo Park is quite a popular driving place for the motoring public. The figures are as follows Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 1:00 there were 368 machines going north and south on the highway and 56 machines going east and west across the same corner on Santa Cruz avenue. In the afternoon of the same day between 2:30 and 3:00, which is believed to be the slowest time of the day for auto traffic, there were 517 machines going north and south on the highway and 56 going east and west across the corner on Santa Cruz avenue.

Pedestrians passing this point between the same hours in the morning numbered 36 going north and south in the morning and 27 going east and west on Santa Cruz avenue while in the afternoon 37 went north and south and 27 crossed on Santa Cruz.

This shows that the corner of the State Highway and Santa Cruz avenue is one of the busiest points along the peninsula and the exceeding few accidents occurring at this point is deemed quite a record.

MORE BOOZE DESTROYED LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Last Friday afternoon, in the presence of several witnesses, a choice variety of confiscated liquors were destroyed at the City Hall. The intoxicants were accumulated as a result of arrests by the local police for illegal possession and consisted of two bottles of gin, several of whiskey and one jug of wine. The stuff was removed from the safe, the seals broken and the contents poured down the sink and the containers then broken with a hammer.

WILLIAM TAYLOR DISMISSED ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Jacob Barman, of San Francisco, late Saturday night swore to two complaints charging William Taylor, negro, with reckless driving and with disturbing the peace.

It seems that as Mr. Barman and family were driving into Menlo Park on Santa Cruz avenue Taylor made a left hand turn across Santa Cruz directly in front of Barman's car and a collision was narrowly avoided. Barman turned and followed Taylor to his home and charged him with carelessness and some strong descriptive words were used by both parties.

The case came up for hearing in Menlo City Court on Monday and Judge Jean B. Hoss dismissed it.

MANY WORKERS APPLY FOR JOBS AT CITY FREE BUREAU

The City Employment Bureau has on file many applications for work, in many lines, made by local men and women. Any one that needs help or that can provide work by the hour, day or longer period is requested to get in touch with the Judge at the City Hall.

Recent applicants include: Trained nurse; woman will do washing or house work, teacher, college graduate or will do anything; laborer wants spading work or work of any kind, machinist, handy with tools; truck driver, also is good mechanic; girl, will care for children or do housework; married woman wants work of any kind, waitress or housework; general work and labor of all kinds.

Everywhere in town praise is heard for Judge Jean B. Hoss and his City Free Employment Bureau, both from those whom he secured work for and those who get the help he has to offer.

Jack Harcom, local real estate man, is again out on the street, after being confined to his home by illness the latter part of last week.

Situation Discussed At Mass Meeting Held Wed. Night

Stanford Park residents meeting with the Menlo Park City council last Tuesday night to discuss the type of paving proposed for that district voted 40 to 3 for full-width pavement of streets with the installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers in preference to the 26-foot strip paving for which they had originally petitioned.

It is reported that City Engineer Bert J. Mehl, however, will await the return of cards sent out to property owners to determine more accurately and completely the sentiment of Stanford Park residents before completing his plans and specifications which are to be presented to the Council next Tuesday evening.

The vote was taken at the request of Mayor Weeden after the cost and advisability of laying the two types of streets had been thoroughly discussed by the city engineer and those present.

Engineer Mehl estimated the cost of the completed work which included a full width pavement with curbs at \$170 for a 50-foot lot, which is \$70 more than for the 26-foot strip, or a difference of \$7 per year over the ten year period allowed those who do not wish to pay in full when the work is completed.

The widths of the various streets to be covered with this pavement are: Principal streets intersecting with the Highway and Middle avenue, 34 feet and the cross streets, 30 feet.

These estimated costs will be exclusive of individual sewer connections that will have to be made, and the cost was figured at 10 cents for each square foot of paving.

The streets to be paved are: College avenue, Cambridge avenue, Harvard avenue, Stanford avenue, Oxford Lane, Cornell Road, Partridge avenue, University Drive, Yale Road, Princeton Road and Arbor Road.

The complete cost of the work will be \$103,186 and 10-year bonds will be issued to take care of those who do not wish to pay cash.

Mr. Johnson inquired as to the width of sidewalks on Cambridge would be and the engineer stated they were to be 8 feet.

The sentiment when the council was petitioned for the work in Stanford Park favored the 26-foot strip but with the starting of the full width pavement on Hoover street public opinion underwent a change and from all indications the streets will be laid full width. The Hoover street job costs the property owners 9 cents per square foot, hence it is the belief of those who know that the Stanford Park job will not run over 10 cents.

Mr. Allen stated that 50 years from now people will still be poor so if they improvements are not put in now they never will be. He was of the opinion that the paving of the streets would increase the value of the lots very materially.

Mr. Armstrong stated that he was in favor of an ordinance requiring that only Menlo Park labor and materials be used on the job.

It is expected that the resolution of intention will be adopted for doing the work at the next meeting of the City Council.

NESSLER DISPLAYS HOME POCKET BILLIARD TABLES

Fred Nessler, of the Little Green Door, has on display some miniature pocket billiard tables that will make dandy gifts to some lucky children. They are equipped with genuine rubber cushions and the regulation number of balls, cues, etc.

Mr. Nessler is a progressive merchant and carries a fine line of haberdashery and notions as well as a complete line of cigars and tobaccos.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Campaign is under way at Jackson to establish the famous Big Tree Grove as a state park, adding another scenic area to California's system of outdoor playgrounds.

State Public Works officials have announced highway projects involving State expenditure of approximately \$1,396,000 to be launched during November.

The Trinity Coal Company, at Big Bar, is sending large truck shipments of coal to Eureka daily and the list of consumers is increasing rapidly. Experts say the coal is of high quality.

Ohmer Station, Contra Costa County, is no more. Permission to abandon and remove it had been granted by the Sacramento Northern Railway by the State Railroad Commission.

There are 3898 school children registered in Humboldt County, an increase of several hundred in three years, according to a recent survey. There are 1952 boys and 1946 girls.

The new Bank of America National Trust and Savings Company will build a \$100,000 bank building in Chico. The present building of the Bank of Italy will be demolished.

The steel has arrived for the new \$50,000 gymnasium to be erected at Santa Clara and York streets, Vallejo, for the Naval Y. M. C. A. The building is being erected by Contractor Frank Lamb of Vallejo and will be completed early in 1931.

A bronze marker dedicated to the memory of Jedediah Strong Smith, the first American to cross the Sierra Nevada into California, was placed at the south end of the American river bridge by the Sacramento chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Six new lights have been established on the San Joaquin River, according to announcement of the lighthouse service. White lights have been set at Twitchell Island, Oulton Point and Potato Point. Red lights have been established at Webb and Hayes Points and Prisoners Point Bend.

One hundred men will be employed by the California Sea Products Corporation when it resumes whaling operations from the Trinidad whaling station the latter part of March. F. K. Dedrick, president, announced at Eureka. The Trinidad whaling station has been idle since 1926. One season saw the crews take 465 whales.

The work on the Weaverville lateral between Tower House and Douglas City is so nearly completed the large convict camp at Shingle Shanty is being dismantled. Fifty or sixty convicts have been in the camp for three or four years. It is not known where a new camp will be opened, though it is conjectured that it will be at Junction City.

According to deer tags reported by the State Fish and Game Commission, 1,043 deer were killed legally in the Modoc National Forest this season. It is estimated that 8,000 persons hunted deer in the forest. Despite the great number of deer killed, forest officials declared the mule deer are holding their own against the annual invasion of sportsmen.

The Canyon Highlands bridge across a cut on the Feather River Highway a mile east of Oroville will be completed in a month. This is according to the contractor, who has a sub-contract under Griffith & Gunther of Sacramento. The bridge will be reinforced concrete. The contract price is \$7,000.

After a cribbage contest at Anderson, lasting two and a half years during which they played 382 games, the match between E. S. Heil and J. F. Bedford has come to an end by Heil leaving town and taking the championship with him. The final score was 192 to 190. The two men played every Tuesday evening. Now Bedford is looking for another cribbage player in order to start a new tourney.

Construction to start immediately on a \$2,000,000 cracking plant, largest of its kind in the world, at Avon, by the Associated Oil Company, is announced by W. P. Hugo, superintendent of the Avon refinery. Disclosure that contract for the unit has been let to a local contracting firm, came as a surprise. Until then extensive surveys and negotiations carried on for some time had been kept secret. Nearly 500 men will be employed to start work on the new unit at once, according to Hugo.

Completed at a cost of \$35,000, the highway between Dunnigan and Bretona has just been finished. Five gangs of maintenance men are now at work in Yolo and Colusa counties putting in shoulders which will bring all sections of the road to a width of twenty feet.

Ventura will have a city manager form of government, starting next April. The measure to authorize the change in the municipal government carried by 89 votes. The vote was: Yes 1736, no 1647.

Two tons of fish were taken from the Merced River in Tyler's Hole during the last week of salmon spearing, it is estimated.

Harry Porter, of Gerber, building contractor, was the successful bidder on the mechanical department building to be erected at the Corning High School. Porter's bid was \$19,078.

Benton Field, Redding's municipal airport, is now equipped with a Boeing radio station. Information is given to the airmail pilots without their wheels touching the ground.

Figures taken from the county records indicate that there are 21,000 land owners in Santa Cruz County, and among these are 10,000 who own lots which they expect to build on later.

Twenty-eight per cent of the Californians who have licenses to drive motor vehicles are women, the division of motor vehicles announced at Sacramento. There are 2,574,000 persons who hold operators' licenses and 139,664 with chauffeurs' licenses, making a total of 2,713,664.

Plans and specifications for a \$100,000 addition to Santa Clara County Hospital, near San Jose, have been accepted by the Board of Supervisors, and work will start immediately. Storage rooms, butcher shop, ice-making plant, employees' dining room, etc., will be placed in the new structure.

A \$25,000 theater at Santa Rosa will be erected by Dan Tocchini, proprietor of the Strand, a motion picture house. The new showhouse will replace the present theater, Tocchini announced, and will be ready for occupancy about December 15.

Oakdale is to have a flying school of its own, it was announced by the Tarter Flight Instruction Service of Stockton. Les Oranges will have charge, with Lieutenant C. P. Winston of the high school in charge locally. Several Oakdale boys are taking aviation lessons to qualify for licenses.

A forest ranger lookout station on Fremonts Peak and direct phone communication from there to the courthouse offices of Ranger Hiram Wyman have been discussed by San Benito County supervisors. Tentative plans call for the state to furnish the phone line and the county to aid in constructing the lookout within two years.

Postal receipts, considered a reliable barometer of the trend of business, continue to show appreciable gains over last year in the Sacramento territory. The first ten months of the present year resulted in a big gain in receipts over the corresponding months of 1929. Postmaster Harold McCurry announced.

Charles H. Beal, president of Castle Rock Springs Inc., filed suit in Superior Court at Redding to set aside a \$77,200 promissory note, and a deed of trust which was given as security by August Freese and the Shasta County Title Company. Beal charges Freese was director of the company when the deed was given, and created for himself a bonus of \$13,000.

Zoning regulations for new subdivisions have been adopted by the county planning commission at Martinez, and are to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors. The rules govern the width of streets and roads, the size of lots and blocks, and the placing of easements on sections for public utilities, according to O. K. Smith, chairman of the commission.

Establishment of a game refuge at the boundary of Yosemite National Park near the Merced River, where hunters bagged more than three dozen deer this season, were discussed at a meeting of the conservation committee of the State Chamber of Commerce at Merced. The land was formerly held by C. L. Best and George O'Connor.

Built at a cost of more than half a million dollars, a "rambling American chateau" has just been completed in the Carmel Valley for Henry Russell, San Francisco broker. The chateau is situated on a 2,000 acre estate, 22 miles from Carmel. Huge living and dining rooms in the home are paneled oak taken from historic homes in France. The roof is made of moss-covered tile brought from old homes in Cuba.

The Bank of America filed with the Secretary of State documents showing an increase of capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The maximum number of shares which may be issued under the new capitalization is 400,000. Notice of this change came from the majority stockholders, L. M. Giannini, James Bacigalupi, P. C. Hale, Will F. Morrish, Herbert W. Erskine and R. R. Yates of San Francisco.

Heavier by 12 pounds than any other fish taken on Eel River this season, a 48-pound king salmon was landed at the Dungan Pool recently by Frank Henry and F. G. Chenoweth of Eureka. The fish fought for 90 minutes.

Yuba County was made defendant in a damage suit for \$3750 filed by Christine Blake, L. J. Fallon and A. Frandrup. They assert that their crops were ruined by water which the county permitted to flow from a county road on their property.

California Ranch News

Hiram Johnson Jr., San Francisco attorney and son of Senator Johnson, has sold his Rio Alto ranch near Cottonwood to H. C. Stearns, owner of the De Luxe ranch, near by.

One of the largest dairy ranches in Glenn county changed hands when Thad Waite purchased the Nino Aimo Ranch on Stony Creek. The ranch consists of 800 acres, more than 100 already in alfalfa. The livestock, valued at \$12,000, was included in the transaction.

Mrs. H. J. Lumley of the Tulare district has a frak in the poultry line. It is a chicken with a double wishbone but without a breast, whose heart can be seen beating against the skin each time it palpates. The bird is a five month old Rhode Island Red. Despite the extra wishbone and his candid exposure of heart beats, the chicken's life is that of any normal bird, Mrs. Lumley reports.

Rates of the Rio Vista Lighterage Company Inc., for the transportation of beans, grain and grass between Sacramento River and upper bay points and San Francisco are protested by the Sacramento Navigation Company as being too low. Complaining that the rates will work a hardship on it, the navigation firm had asked the State Railroad Commission to set a hearing on the subject and to fix "reasonable" rates for the service.

The San Diego city attorney has been asked by the Council to find out who is responsible for roving live stock in the city property. Some believe it is the owner's business to keep cows out of city reservoirs and others hold that it is the business of the city to keep its premises properly fenced. Hydraulic Engineer H. N. Savage has recommended the appropriation of \$3500 for fencing at Hodges, Morena, Barrett and along Dalzura creek units of the city's water supply system.

Winter in Southern California is just a name in the opinion of most folks from cold countries, but it is true that our soil begins to lose its summer and fall warmth during November as the nights grow a bit sharper. This means that germination of seed slows up, development of growing plants is retarded somewhat, and the range of vegetables we can plant narrows down to root crops, lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage, and greens such as spinach. Those who are gardening in the many "warm spots" in Southern California may, of course, want a few other garden delectables.

Word has been received at Indio from T. P. Henderson, European trade commissioner for the California State Bureau of Commerce, asking for samples of California-grown dates for display in England. English importers, it is said, have become interested in this fruit because of its superior quality, uniform grading and attractive appearance. It is thought likely that California dates may make considerable inroads in the business now held by the big date-producing districts of Northern Africa.

A somewhat modified plan of handling loose fruit sales, as inaugurated in Los Angeles only last May, will be adopted by directors of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in Central California during the coming navel orange season. Decision to this effect was reached at a recent meeting of exchange directors in Lindsay; at which J. W. Cannaday, in charge of the loose fruit auctions in Los Angeles, explained the plan. Central California's navel orange crop for 1930 will be between 6800 and 7000 carloads, according to estimates. The fruit is expected to run from medium to small sizes and to be of excellent quality.

Peaches the size of cantaloupes. Apricots four to the pound. Jet black plums. They all grow in the United States experimental station on the Stanford University campus opposite Branner Hall. According to W. F. Wight, botanist in charge, 2500 fruit trees are under cultivation in the farm's orchards. Climatic conditions, seasons and soil at Stanford are ideal for experimental work, Wight says. He is experimenting to produce a peach, perfect as to flavor and weight, and with the added feature of a cherry sized pit. The station is the only one where deciduous fruit breeding is being done, reports showed.

Initiation of twenty-two boys into the Future Farmers of America, Turlock chapter, took place at Turlock under the direction of Fred Flint, instructor. They are Willard Brown, Verne Crowell, Wallace Lindscoog, Willet McCombs, Carlos Pope, Homer Sergis, Howard Storer, Wilbur Trent, Ellis Vincent, Arthur Youngquist, Edie Vasconcellos, Wayne Barnes, Anthony Brown, Louis Colbert, Ned Connor, Bobby O. Cress, George Flannery, Walter Jason, Gordon Mowrer, Keita Fashiro, Lee Tindell, Donald Johnson.

Cattlemen in the foothills are gunning for dogs these days. Marauding packs are making attacks on grazing beasts. The Palo Alto Humane Society is receiving complaints about cows found in deplorable condition after savage attacks by dogs. Many dogs that are ordinarily well behaved, the society learns, answer the call of the wild when joining the "hunting" packs.

California led all the States in the nation as a source of supply for six of the eighteen staple fruit and vegetable products. This was revealed by the Bureau of Railway Economics, Washington, D. C., in dispatches giving the result of a recent nationwide survey. The report states that California led in shipments of lemons, grapes, cantaloupes, lettuce, oranges and pears. It also produced 92 per cent of all the grapes shipped to market centers.

Fire which broke out in the J. H. Boswell Ginning Company's warehouse at McFarland recently, destroyed more than 100 bales of loose cotton, and part of the warehouse, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The conflagration started when a pile of loose cotton, believed to have contained matches, burst into flames as it passed through the ginning machine. More than 200 bales of cotton were stored in the warehouse, half of which was consumed by the flames. Workmen at the warehouse saved the balance. Investigation so far has failed to reveal how the matches were placed in the loose cotton. The blaze was one of the most disastrous suffered in that district in years.

Reports from a large number of turkey growers in California indicate that there are less turkeys in the Sacramento Valley area this year and more in several counties in the San Joaquin Valley and in Southern California. Low prices the last two seasons have caused many to quit the business, but some new operators enter each year. Losses generally were again heavy this year, although not all areas suffered. Reports indicate that the proportion ready for marketing at Thanksgiving will not be much different than last year, with a likelihood that the percentage ready at that time will be a little larger. The 1930 turkey crop for the country as a whole is about 3 per cent smaller than that of 1929, but larger than that of 1928 and 1927.

Among commercial growers of fruit, the production of more than one variety on a tree does not usually arouse serious interest. But one grower has proposed it as an orchard practice and as a solution of some of the problems encountered as trees grow large and become difficult to pick. This grower would cut off the tops of his early (Bartlett) pear trees and graft late pears onto them at sixteen feet above ground. The Bartletts would be picked in season and after they had been removed from the trees the late pears could be picked without injury or loss to the variety grown on the lower portion of the tree. Ladders would not knock off any pears when put up to pick the tree tops. Such double-decked orchards would produce early and late pears on the same trees.

With approach of winter the weather bureau has resumed its frost warning activities for protection of California fruit. The work is under the general supervision of E. H. Bowie, United States meteorologist in the far Western states. "Millions of dollars of fruit, particularly citrus, are saved from frost every year by these warnings. They are most important," Bowie declared. The government meteorologists are stationed at strategic points in the citrus belts. All the information on temperatures and other conditions which they gather is disseminated to the growers by telephone. Besides the frost warnings and temperature surveys the field men make experiments to determine effective and economical methods of protection from freezing. They advise growers and prospective growers of the heating requirements of orchards, and the susceptibility of various localities to frost damage. Four new frost warning districts are being opened by the United States Weather Bureau this season, Bowie declared. Two of these are in California—the Sacramento and Imperial Valleys—the others being at Ellenberg, Washington, and in Alabama.

Disregarding the usual sugar test, viticulturists at the University of California are testing the palatability of grapes at various stages of maturity. Prof. A. J. Winkler declares that grapes from different districts, of the same sugar content, vary greatly in taste, from sweet to sour. Grapes are brought in from all over the State and submitted for scoring to at least six tasters. The object of the experiment is to find some surer way of determining palatability by means of physical and chemical tests.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

IN THE PLANE

David, who was having adventures through the map which had come to life, was now taking an airplane trip with the Pilot.

He now passed over coal mines and watched some of the Map people digging into the earth.

Then they landed for a little while and then flew on again.

They stopped to give him an excellent breakfast with most delicious fresh fish and baked apples, but he did not stay with them long, for they seemed to be busy.

Then Pilot suddenly whizzed down in his airplane just as David reached the tip-top part of Nova Scotia.

The Pilot had come so suddenly in the first place, gone off again in the



An Airplane Trip.

same way, that now David wasn't in the least surprised at his sudden changes.

"Jump in once more," he shouted. "A little North-East ride this morning might be pleasant."

David jumped in, feeling quite at home in an airplane now.

But they had hardly gone any distance before they landed again, and Pilot had rushed off once more without a word.

"Where am I, I wonder?" David asked aloud, although no one was around to answer him.

"You're still standing on me. You merely jumped to another part of me."

"But who are you and where are you?" David asked. "And where shall I move so as not to stand on you?"

"I most certainly don't want to do that. Am I hurting you now?" David had moved quite a little bit.

"You can't help standing on me as long as you're here," said the voice. "Then you'd like me to go away?"

"Not at all."

"Then—I don't understand," David said hopelessly.

"Oh, it's all right," said the voice. "You can't see me you say, and yet you really can."

"I'm sure," said David, "that I wouldn't step on you if I could see you. I'm not that rude."

"Oh, you're not rude," the voice answered. "You don't see me because I don't look like any person you know, and so you can't make me out."

"And I didn't have time to get into my Living Map personality before you came."

"You've seen many Map World children who weren't like Real World children—rivers and such with handsome shapes and costumes and looks."

"But as I knew you'd only stand on me anyway, I didn't hurry to get ready."

David was more and more puzzled. "I'll tell you who I am," said the voice, "and I'm sure you will be surprised to hear."

"I'm the Island of Newfoundland."

Daddy Longlegs

What would become of agriculture if it were not for the assistance of birds and beneficial insects to counteract the noxious pests that would otherwise lay waste our meadows and pastures? Occasionally we find farmers complaining of the damage done by crows, but it is doubtful whether they do nearly as much harm as they certainly do good. Watch a flock of crows and starlings at work on the meadows, and it will be found that their principal quarry is the slaty-black grub known as the "leather-jacket," one of the most destructive of root eaters. Many folks fail to realize that these pests are the larvae of that harmless looking insect the crane-fly, otherwise "daddy long legs," or "spinny" Jenny. As the female fly dances over the grass in her apparently aimless flight she pauses an instant, leaves an egg among the grass stems, and continues until she has laid all her store.

Swiss at That!

Little Albert came home one evening with his clothes full of holes. "What in the world has happened to you?" cried his mother.

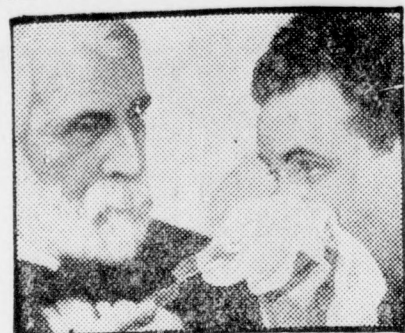
"Oh, we was just playin' grocery store," replied Albert, "and everybody had to be somethin', so I was the cheese."

So It Seemed

The teacher was putting questions to the class.

"What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a teacher."—Hyde Reporter.



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Man's Feathered Friends

The importance of birds to the forest is usually overlooked, although it is commonly stated that birds are tremendously important to agriculture. In forestry little attention has been paid to birds destroying harmful forest insects. This is probably due to the fact that the quantity of insects destroyed by birds is not widely known. Accumulated evidence, however, shows that birds consume enormous numbers of insects at the season of the year when such destruction is of most economic benefit.

There are men who just naturally don't like to read. What they know they absorb otherwise.



After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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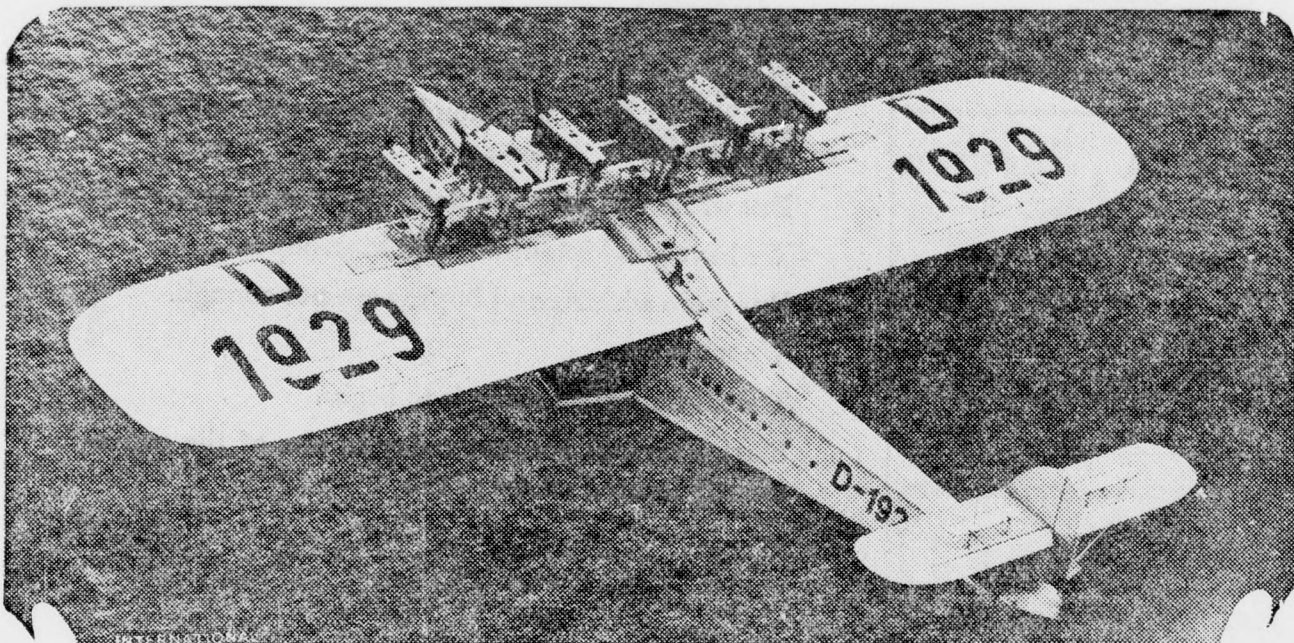
THE WORLD IN PICTURES



Interesting Events, People and Places in All Sections of the Globe as Caught by the Cameras of Newspaper Photographers



DO-X Photographed Before Its Atlantic Flight



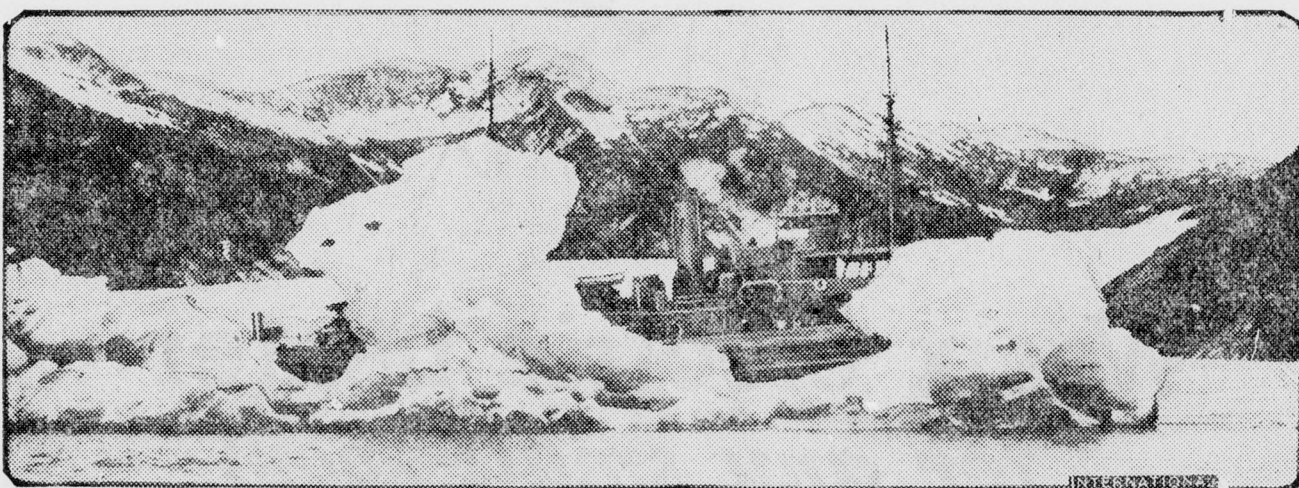
Here is the great German seaplane DO-X traveling at a speed of 200 kilometers an hour on a test flight shortly before its start across the Atlantic ocean.

Mount Vernon at French Exposition



First photograph of a design for the building which will house the American exhibit at the French Colonial exposition at Paris in 1931. The building is a replica of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, near the Capital city.

One of Our Naval Vessels in the Far North



The U. S. S. Gannet, supply ship and plane carrier, pictured in the lee of an iceberg in Taku inlet, fifteen miles east of Juneau, Alaska. The Taku glacier is in the background.

Parade of Mr. Zero's Dollar-a-Day Men



Mr. Zero's dollar-a-day men marching in New York with signs advertising their calling after leaving the "tub" on St. Mark's place. Mr. Zero "sells" unemployed men for \$1 a day for odd jobs. It is his method of curbing the unemployment situation.

NEVER WAS ON LAND

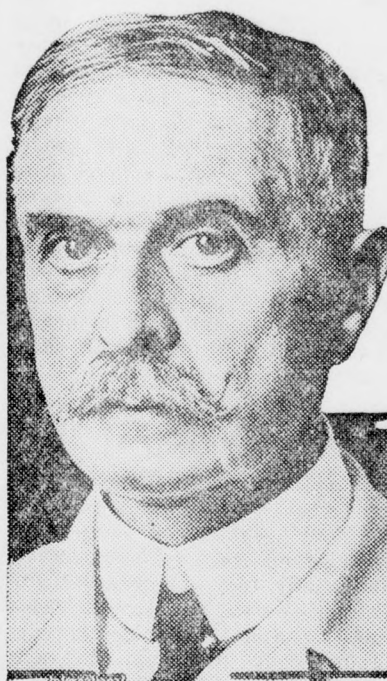


Adrian O'Hara, the six-year-old son of the captain-owner of the S. S. Osiris, who was born at sea and has lived on board ship all his life—never having set foot on land. The Osiris is a small tramp steamer trading chiefly among the islands of the South Seas. The photo was made on board the ship when she recently put into an Australian port to coal.

Old British Watchword

The origin of the famous British acclamation "God Save the King" seems to be traceable to the "State Papers," Volume 1, Page 184, where, under the heading, "Flete taken by the Lord Admirall the 10th day of August, 1545," is the following: "The watch worde in the night shal be thus, 'God save King Henrye'; thother shal answer, 'And long to reign over us.'"

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Dr. Karl Landsteiner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, famous bacteriologist and pathologist, who has been announced as the winner of the 1930 Nobel prize for medicine. Doctor Landsteiner was born in Vienna in 1898 and has been associated with the institute since 1922, specializing in the field of immunology, the science of protecting the human body from infections.

FOLLOWS FATHER



Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, who will continue the racing stable and breeding establishment of his father. The Whitney stables were started by William C. Whitney and carried on by his son, Sonny Whitney, in carrying on with the light blue and brown silks, carries the stables to the third generation. The Whitney racing establishment is not only the best known in America, but one of the most famous in the world.

WORRIES THE TURKS



Hassan Noury, the Kurdish leader whose formidable incursion from Persian territory in the neighborhood of Mount Ararat has been causing much anxiety in Angora. Throughout Turkey it is firmly believed that Colonel Lawrence is directing the operations of the Kurds.

New Orleans Never Second

In answer to a query the bureau of the census says New Orleans has never ranked second in size, according to population. In 1840 New Orleans ranked third. New York and Baltimore were both larger than New Orleans. The population of New York, Baltimore and New Orleans at this time was: New York, 312,710; Baltimore, 102,313, and New Orleans, 102,193.

Economic Idea

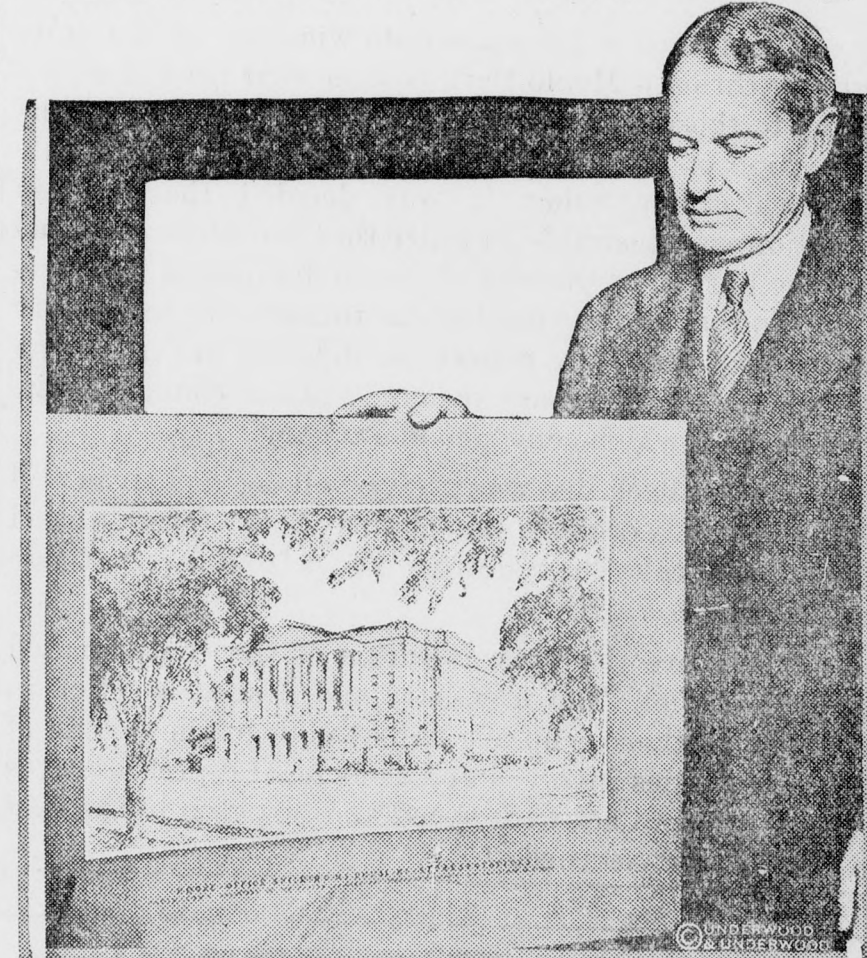
Cartel is the term applied in Europe to various industrial combinations, production cartels having as their main object the prevention of overproduction, while in the selling cartel, a single selling agency handles the output of the various plants of the organization.

Stanford Gets Famous War Relic



Stanford university is to get a famous war relic. The "Cease Firing" telegram that ended the World war is seen here in the hands of the man who sent it, Maj. George D. Beaumont, who is a watchman now at the RKO Radio Pictures studio in Los Angeles. The Smithsonian institution, the Library of Congress and other organizations have asked for the valuable document, which is Beaumont's property, but he recently elected to send it to Stanford university where it will be placed on exhibit.

House to Have New Office Building



David Lynn, architect of the United States Capitol, with a drawing showing the new house office building as it will appear when completed.

Pershing's Steed at Horse Show



This is "Proctor," the horse that General Pershing rode during the World war, as seen at the Boston horse show where he was a big attraction.

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MENLO PARK'S TAX RATE

A great deal has been, and is still being said about Menlo Park's city tax rate. We hear continually that the rate is excessive or that the valuation of property has been raised two or three, or even more, what it was before the city was incorporated. These rumors only tend to retard the growth and prosperity of the city, and provided they are untrue do an immense amount of harm.

Let us for a moment stop and consider the tax question and see if the rate is excessive, or for that matter even high. According to a booklet issued by County Auditor Edward M. Stack entitled "Tax Rates and Valuations of Taxable Property of San Mateo County for Fiscal Year 1930-1931," and which anyone may get for asking, we find the following rates set forth: Menlo Park (Outside) \$6.031, while Menlo Park (Town of) is only \$6.631, a difference of only 60 cents for the incorporated City of Menlo Park, not excessive when we find it is about the lowest rate in the county, and considering what we get for it.

We are more than inclined to think that the police protection given the children at the school is worth more than the 60 cent increase, to say nothing of the police protection for the rest of the city, and this combined with the many other advantages of incorporation more than offset the 60 cents again.

In the opinion of the Menlo Park Recorder, the affairs of the City of Menlo Park are being administered in an efficient and economical manner, with partiality shown toward no person or firm, and with the proper co-operation of the public the city should and will go ahead.

Let us, one and all get together and boost this city to the limit, forget out petty grouches and quarrels and get together for the good of all concerned. A knocker is a menace at all times.

HIGHWAY WIDENING THROUGH THE CITY

The agitation for immediate widening of the State Highway through Menlo Park is somewhat premature according to those who are familiar with the plans. At the last session of the Mayor's Conference of the Peninsula Cities held in September it was decided that certain legislation was desirable in order that the State could assume the burden of the cost of the contemplated improvement. To that end the matter was turned over to the City Attorneys of the Cities concerned and they are preparing to introduce the necessary measures at the coming Legislative Session which convenes in January.

The set back line was pretty well decided on as well as the engineers decision that it was both feasible and economical to take the required 34 feet from the west side through Menlo Park.

Therefore the present status of the contemplated improvement is: The necessary and desirable action in the hands of those who are responsible to the people of the various cities involved and their legal representatives can be trusted to act with speed and dispatch to the best interest of all concerned.

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DUTCH OVEN BAKERY

ON THE HIGHWAY

MENLO PARK

Simple Strategy That Ended Frogs' "Talkfest"

Picturesque lily pools ornament the grounds of a famous hostelry in Pasadena, Calif. In the lily pools are numerous large, deep-throated bullfrogs, picturesque enough by day but a thundering nuisance at night with their loud conversation. Ducks were introduced, but the row they made when they caught a frog too big to eat but too nice to let go proved worse than the hubbub they were supposed to cure. Quackless Muscovy ducks were substituted. These appeared to annoy the frogs considerably, but they ate more flowers and plants than frogs. A bounty of 3 cents a frog was then offered to neighboring children, and more frogs than had ever been seen or heard in the country were speedily brought in as having been extracted from the pools in the hotel grounds. A sharpshooter was the next experiment, but he woke up more people than the frogs. Then the hotel manager read up "Frog" in all its aspects, and solved the problem. He strung an electric light over each pool (a good hurricane lamp serves equally well where electricity is not available), and, behold! the baffled brutes henceforth sat silently waiting for the darkness that never came.

Student "Rags" Long Ago Really Organized Riots

Manchester university students' "rags" are genteel in comparison with those of medieval universities, which usually took the form of violent attacks on the townsmen. These assaults were not mere undergraduate follies, but were supported and even led by university officials.

On a March night of 1326 an Oxford proctor "sate upon a blocke in the streete afore the shoppe of one Robert Gernyns, a barber, having a pole-axe in his hand, a black cloake on his backe," and organized a riot in which many townsmen were "stricken downe and sore beaten." The proctor and his company threatened to burn down the houses. Of 29 coroners' inquests in Oxford which have been preserved for the period 1297-1322 no less than 13 are for murders committed by scholars. Rashdale notes that in the majority of cases they were suitably punished—they were sent to Cambridge!—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Famous London Bridges

London bridge has never actually fallen down. Old London bridge, begun about 1170, was completed in 1209. It carried a row of timber houses, which were frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. The old bridge was the center for book-sellers and other tradesmen. On it stood the chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and a tower on which the heads of traitors were exposed to view. The present London bridge was begun in 1824 and completed in 1831. It is borne on five granite arches, is 928 feet long, 65 feet wide and 56 feet above the river.

Fragrant Pine Pillows

To make pine cushions, gather the new growth of the balsam fir, cut into small pieces and spread out to dry for a few days. Add to the green a few of the white flowers of the everlasting kind. The flowers will give elasticity and lightness to the cushion and help to retain the fragrance. Fill into cotton cushion and cover with a fancy outer case. A good cushion should last for a number of years and on a damp day or when shaken up at any time, emit a delightful woodland odor.

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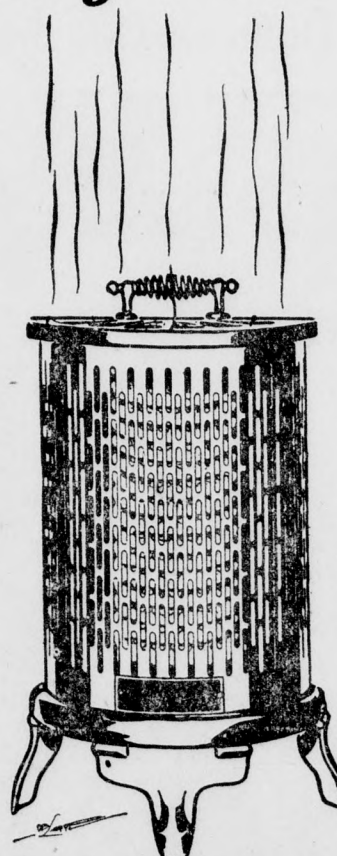


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This heater is called the Wesix "Cent-a-Watt." It is designed especially for the small bedroom, bathroom or breakfast nook.

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- payment of insurance premiums.
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Insect Pests Persistent

In Onslaught on Grain

Even when grain has been harvested, despite the onslaught of various insect pests, the product is not free from attack. In fact, some of the most serious damage is done to grain after it has been placed in storage, for the insects which attack at that time bore from within. The larvae are inside the grain seed and their presence is not disclosed until the damage is done.

Any one of 46 species of insects may damage stored grain. With the exception of the aforementioned major pests—the rice weevil, the granary weevil, the Angoumois grain moth and the lesser grain borer—all stages of these insects feed principally on the outside of the kernels. Their presence is readily detected and they can be removed from the grain by fanning and screening. They do not usually attack grain that is unbroken and in good condition, but quickly follow after the attack of one of the major pests and help complete the work of destruction.



Stetson Took the Bow

They have colorful productions now, but there are few as colorful producers as some of the old-timers. There was, for example, John B. Stetson, who once, by the way of novelty, produced "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with two Uncle Toms and two little Evas. They recited their lines in chorus.

Stetson had a manager named Sharp. One day, walking to the theater, he saw a sign over the door: "Matinee at two o'clock sharp." He ordered it taken down and changed to read: "Matinee at two o'clock. Stetson."—Indianapolis News.

Beautiful Jamaica

Jamaica was originally named Xaymaca, meaning "Land of Wood and Water."

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The Handsome Man

by MARGARET TURNBULL

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—16—

But her father had her answer now and was studying it over. She was sure that he was not satisfied, though he said in a level voice to both of them, "Well, tomorrow or today, rather, will tell more than we know now. Good-morning, children. Here comes August."

The secretary walked toward the dining room door, and after a moment Roberta joined him. She did not speak until Sir George moved toward the stairway.

"Decent of you not to tell. But you see it wasn't necessary."

"I don't know," he answered slowly.

"I am sorry you spoke."

"Why?" she challenged him.

He shook his head. "Just have an idea that it is the last straw—to your father. I don't think he will sleep tonight."

"How about you?"

"Oh, I won't sleep, either. I'm going up to get a club, or, as it's America, maybe a revolver, and watch his door."

Roberta laughed. "How melodramatic and how unreal! Look out on this soft countryside, still and quiet. What could happen between now and daylight?"

"Nothing," Sir George said noncommittally, and turned to leave her.

"Or anything?" Roberta called after him, challengingly—and when she saw him safely out the stairs she went swiftly out to the landing place. If she could only get there and tell Jack to go away before Sir George came out again on the terrace!

Jack, looking his picturesque best in the moonlight on the tiny beach, was not so easy to send away. He had something to find out before he went, and something to tell the girl which would make his own position stronger.

It took him some moments and much tact to get the information. When he knew at last that tomorrow MacBeth had planned to send his secretary to the bank, he reluctantly released the nervous girl after a burst of furious jealousy, which terrified Roberta. Vehemently he had told her that it was because of her father's other guest—the cursed Englishman—that he had refused to come to the dance tonight. To meet Sir George was to denounce him publicly as a scoundrel. Then had followed a long bitter tale of Sir George's meeting with, conquest and destruction of a certain Senorita Mercedes.

What Roberta finally gathered, was that Sir George had met this Senorita Mercedes on the steamer, bound for New York, had heartlessly singled her out and as heartlessly thrown her over when he found how little money she had. The tale was cunningly told. It made Sir George seem cheap indeed, yet somehow the story also cheapened the story teller.

Roberta was glad when Jack Navarro finally paddled noiselessly away. She was inwardly raging at him, at Sir George, at the whole world, and she was half-sick with lack of sleep, fatigue and the fear that Sir George might find her there.

The gods were kind to her. She discovered that her father and his secretary were on the other side of the terrace. Guiltily, and vowing she would never do this again for Jack or any other man, Roberta crept upstairs.

"What's wrong with you, lad?" MacBeth asked sharply. "The last thing you said had no sense."

"I beg pardon." His secretary turned from the window. "I forgot for a moment, because," he hesitated, "because I am trying to put a scheme into words that will make you see how feasible it is."

"Well, let me have it and I'll sort out the wheat from the chaff."

The secretary looked at his chief with a cool eye. "It's almost all wheat." He drew a long breath and sat down beside MacBeth's chair. "The men you have reason to fear are after the payroll will be looking for two things: First, that the cash will travel from New York and pass through long stretches of lonely country in Jersey, before it crosses the river here."

MacBeth nodded.

"Or second, they will have gotten wind, through some source, of the fact that you have an account at the local bank, and although it may be given out that it's merely a household account, they will have their suspicions. If so, they will be looking for a car coming from the bank in the village to the construction camp."

Again MacBeth nodded. "Well," he said, "Sense so far. What's your plan?"

"Send an armored car from New York at the usual time only there won't be any money in that car and the men will be armed."

MacBeth merely raised an expressive eyebrow.

"And in the meantime," finished his assistant, his eyes snapping, "I will walk up the towpath with the money in my pocket and deliver it to Ray Browne on time."

MacBeth whistled and stared at him. "I don't want to expose—"

"You will not be exposing any of your men," Sir George said hastily. "I wouldn't for a moment propose that. It would be well worth the expense of the armored car, sir, if we notified the state police and they caught some of the rascals."

"But you? It is of you I was thinking."

The younger man laughed. "Who would believe that 'Beauty' Sandison was doing anything but strolling along to meet a girl. Or if they met me higher up the river, I am, of course, indulging in the British passion for walking."

"The river road or the towpath?"

"The towpath, of course."

"That has long lonely stretches."

"Yes, but they can't be traveled by motor. Their motor would have to be left on the road."

MacBeth looked at him jealously. "It's what I would like to do myself. But, thinking of Aggy—I hesitate to allow you to—"

Aggy's stepson frowned. "Of course, Aggy isn't to know; that would be fatal. Roberta's not to know, either. She's not to know even the smallest detail, if it's to be a successful trip."

"What do you mean?" MacBeth asked.

"What I said," and Sir George forgot his customary respectful attitude and unconsciously assumed a dogmatic tone. "Nothing can or will be done."

MacBeth looked at him. "I have several matters to look after for Mr. MacBeth. I may even be too late for dinner, Aggy."

Aggy looked at him as he went toward the door and her expression was such as to cause her stepson to wonder if Robert MacBeth had not, after all, confided something to his shrewd little sister.

"Keep yourself out of mischief if it's a possible thing, laddie," was all that she said, however. As for Roberta, she allowed a slender eyebrow to raise itself ever so slightly.

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Sir George went down the river road toward the bank, going over and over in his mind his carefully laid plans, which, despite his sober thoughtfulness, still seemed somehow theatrical and a bit unreal in this setting. How Roger would laugh if he ever knew.

He parked his car near the bank. It was early and there were few cars about. After a careful look about him, Sir George went into the bank. He had seen nothing unusual when he entered. Two cars only were parked in front of the bank. When he went inside, business was going on as usual. He went directly to the bank manager's room. It was divided off from the front and the rest of the bank offices by a partition of wood and glass. The upper part of this partition did not reach all the way up to the old-fashioned ceiling. It was only about eight feet high.

The bank manager was ready for Sir George when he entered. The payroll money was on the desk, although the ordinary observer would not have known it, as it was in a flat oilskin package. Sir George roughly counted over the money, and then proceeded to put it in a safety belt about his waist, securing the package by safety pins. The putting of the money in the belt was accomplished, without fear of observation, by the simple expedient of going behind the desk and pulling open the door of an old-fashioned cupboard so that it formed a screen between him, the windows, and the door to the private office. At the other side of this screen was a heavy steel filing case. Sir George finished stowing the money away and was just about to step out of his retreat, when he heard a curious sound from the manager and immediately afterward the words: "Hands up!"

He could scarcely believe, at first, that he had heard the long-dreaded words. He thought his imagination had tricked him. Screened as he was, he stood motionless and peered out of the crack of the door. He saw the manager deadly pale, his hands in the air. Slowly approaching him was a man with a pistol in one hand.

There was a most uncommon and a deadly silence in the main office.

Instantly and noiselessly Sir George lowered himself. He had remembered he was six feet-three. He gradually let himself down on the floor, still hidden by the desk. He slowly stretched himself out. The paralyzed bank manager was standing motionless while the intruder gathered in what small amount of money lay upon the desk. Sir George crawled noiselessly and slowly behind the desk. Rejoicing for once in his height, he stretched out a long arm and caught the thief, whose back was turned to him, by his ankles.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER IX

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The sun shone brightly on the towpath as Sir George crossed the bridge on his way to the bank. He had the small car Roberta usually drove. She had refused, emphatically, Sir George's invitation to join him, saying:

"No thanks, I've more interesting things to do than drive to that rotten

old village this beautiful morning, with nothing more exciting at the end than the bank and post office."

He looked at her tranquilly. He knew that behind the brusque refusal lurked a determination not to accompany him anywhere, ever. Evidently whatever tale Roberta had been told down by the landing had been black. "I find your village and post office quite interesting. Anything I can bring you, Aggy?"

She shook her head. "Be careful of yourself, laddie. Mind then awful turning at the bridge and don't be reckless."

Roberta laughed.

Sir George regarded her gravely. "What's the joke?" He was always careful of Lady Sandison's dignity and feelings.

Roberta realized this and, despite her prejudice, liked it. She turned quickly to her aunt now: "I wasn't laughing at you, Aunt Aggy, but merely at the thought of any chance to be reckless in this place. What danger could lurk between this island and the post office?"

"You would be surprised," Sir George said levelly, with a glance at his stepmother, "how full of adventure a countryside can be. I shall be home late today," he observed casually as he rose. "I have several matters to look after for Mr. MacBeth. I may even be too late for dinner, Aggy."

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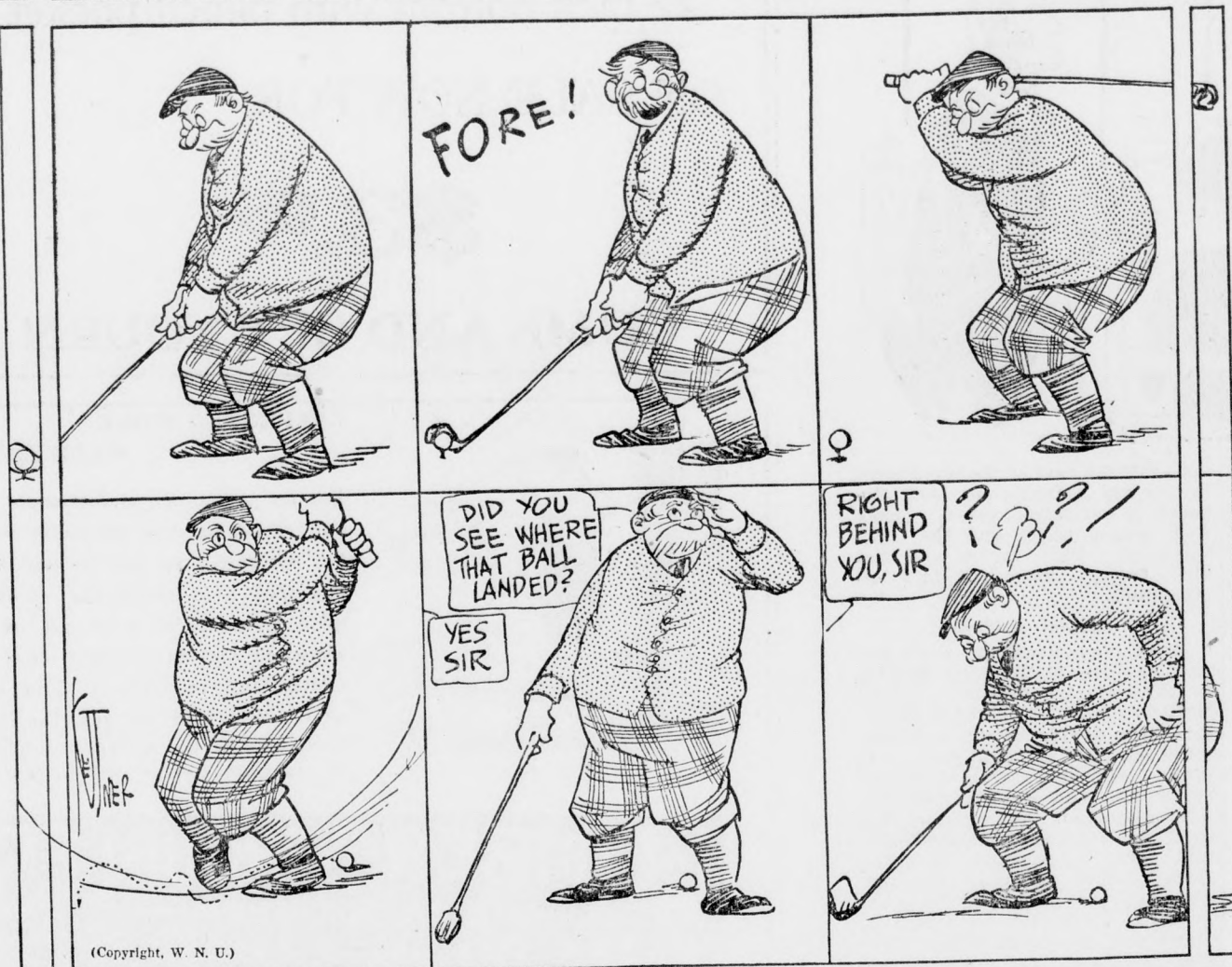
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Meant a "Wing-Walker"



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

"The Better 'Ole"



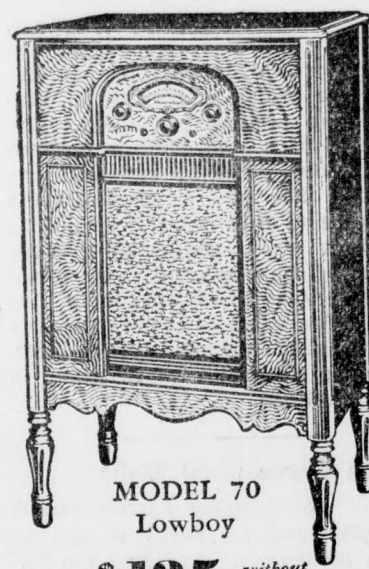
ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE



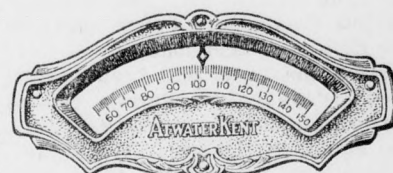
"I know what I want"



"So do I"



Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation.



The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial

Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

... and it's going to be an Atwater Kent. What we want is performance, and so far as we're concerned there's only one choice.

We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent—good, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can read easily from any position, without straining our eyes—that new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the low notes or the high notes as we please.

We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come to the end of a day's work. We want the kind of dependability that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a radio from the maker who insists that farm people shall have just as good performance as city people.

We want an up-to-date radio, with all the newest worth-while im-

provements—plus Screen-Grid, from the manufacturer with longest Screen-Grid experience. We want a really good-looking radio—one we can show with pride when friends come in.

We're going to put our money where our faith is, and that means one of the new Atwater Kents. When we go into town tomorrow, we're going to stop at a dealer's and order an Atwater Kent. We know what we want and we're going to get it—NOW.

The new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice is built for either all-electric or battery operation. That's another reason why rural families all over the United States prefer the new Atwater Kent.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. ATWATER KENT, PRESIDENT
4764 WISSAHICKON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Gigantic Strides Made in Use of Esperanto

Esperanto was created by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof (1859-1917), who was born at Bielostock, Russia. He believed that much international misunderstanding might be removed if a common language were available, and he conceived the idea of Esperanto. By the age of nineteen, he had completed the construction of his new language, but it was then subjected to scrutiny and practical tests till 1887, when he published his "Lingvo Internacia" under the pseudonym of "Doctor Esperanto." Since that time the use of Esperanto has spread rapidly, and Esperanto associations have been formed in every country. Even in the British Isles, where the importance of the movement does not appear to have been fully understood, there are supposed to be 100,000 persons with a knowledge of the language. The third universal Esperanto congress was held at Cambridge in 1907, and since then more than 1,250,000 textbooks have been sold in these islands. More than 1,200 delegates, representing every country in the world, attended the twenty-second universal Esperanto congress at Oxford. Among them were a number of Icelanders.

Goal Attained

Null—I started out on the theory that the world has an opening for me.

Void—And you found it?
Null—Well, rather. I'm in the hole now.—Churchman.

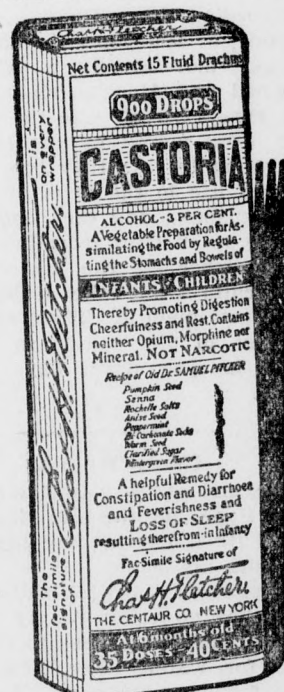
Explanation

"Briggs is dressing better and living better than he ever did before."
"Yes. His new valet has very expensive tastes."

Bookcases full of books are about the only furniture that never ceases to be interesting to look at.

Bank doors may close early, but work goes on in the bank for hours afterward.

Fretful DAYS
Restless NIGHTS
... give child Castoria



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat ... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation, especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

Love's Sign

Love knows no winter; no, no! It is, and remains, the sign of spring.—Ludwig Tieck.

comfort Castoria is to mothers! Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



California Directory
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00 to \$3.50.
Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

Hotel Alexandria
Los Angeles
5th and Spring Streets
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
MODERN—FIREPROOF
700 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 UP
8 Dining Rooms—Sensible Prices
Parking and garage for 2500 cars in the heart of the business district.
Official Hotel Calif. P. T. A. Assoc.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CO.
E. C. EPPLEY, Pres.
CHARLES B. HAMILTON
Vice-Pres. and Managing Director
"You Will Feel At Home Here"

SEEDS
Vegetable and Field
Write for Prices
BERTRAND SEED CO. Calif.
San Francisco

Super Auto Painting Co., Inc.
Body and fender repairing. Tops—Upholstering—Seat covers. Pleasure cars—Commercial and Lettering Refinishes.
Phone Ordway 3221
Bush & Franklin Sts. San Francisco



HEAD THROB?

The woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She always carries Bayer Aspirin.

When your head fairly throbs from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping—in comfort. Relief is immediate.

Most people use these wonderful tablets for something! But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort—and danger—of a neglected cold. From serious

consequences of a sore throat. From those pains peculiar to women. From the misery of neuralgia and neuritis.

Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears the Bayer cross. Tablets thus marked do not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 47-1930.

**Society's Basic Belief,
Christ's Second Coming**

Shakers is the name of the religious society known as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming. Its original belief included acceptance of the prophecy that Christ would return to earth, in the new birth, in the person of Ann Lee, in the coming millennium and in spiritualism. The origins were based on the manifestations of the French prophets in the Seventeenth century, a movement which spread to the Quakers in England. In 1770, Ann Lee joined the group, and although illiterate, soon became prominent. She was imprisoned, and while in durance had a vision directing emigration to America. She had a few followers who came to this country, settled in New York state, and founded other colonies of converts on the communist plan. They have settlements in nine states. The name Shakers was early given to them on account of the members being affected with twitching in public meetings.

**Nation Owes Vast Debt
to Sturdy Lumberman**

Iberville and his husky French-Canadian lumbermen, threading the forests of the snowy North to Hudson's bay, cutting timbers on the tributary rivers, floating them to salt water, building a battle fleet, turning sailors and defeating the regular British fleet with their wilderness-made ships are historic figures of the lumberman in war. The axman, too, and the sawyers put Commodore Perry afloat on Lake Erie in a fleet made from trees in which the birds had been nesting only 90 days before Perry's cannon were proclaiming the mastery of Erie. Once again, in the great World war, the vocational descendants of the lumberman of a century ago launched a thousand sturdy ships of wood while the stumps of the fallen trees from which they came were still white and wet with sap. Ten years later Admiral Byrd found that only a wooden ship could conquer the crowding ice of Antarctica.

Halcyon Days

According to Greek mythology Alcyon, or Halcyon, the daughter of Aeolus, married Ceyx. Ceyx was drowned and Alcyon, on hearing his fate, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of halcyons, or kingfishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from December 22 to December 29, the sea should remain calm while the seabirds built their nests upon it. These seven days the last of the year, are therefore called halcyon days, days of tranquillity.

Useful Bequest

"Die, and endow a college or a cat," wrote Pope, but the late vicar of Upper Chute did something better than that with his money. Upper Chute is a village on the Wiltshire border, which has no water supply and in a dry year the people used to have to go miles for water. Rev. Samuel Conway, former pastor of Chute, constructed an underground reservoir to store rainwater and this he left to the parish. In dry times each cottage is allowed four pailfuls of water a day, and in some summers the water is a boon beyond words to the villagers.

**MANY LOCAL PEOPLE WILL AT-
TEND BIG GAME TOMORROW**

Many local residents will attend the big Stanford-California football game at Berkeley tomorrow, in fact is predicted that the city will be practically deserted.

The Southern Pacific Company is running an extra train service, with excursion fares from all peninsula stations for the game.

A train will leave Palo Alto at 10:50, preceding via Dumbarton bridge to Oakland Pier, arriving there at 12:30 p. m., where passengers will take the electric cars for Berkeley.

On the return journey after the game, the Palo Alto special will leave Oakland Pier at 5:55 p. m. It will operate via Dumbarton bridge arriving at Palo Alto at 7:35.

SEQUOIA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

In the last lightweight games of the season, the Sequoia 10's and 20's will meet the Viking's teams today at Sequoia. Although the Cherokee dimes will want to win, they will not be as pepped up as they were last week when they had the aspects of a championship before them, but it is hoped by their Coach, Frank Griffin that they will play better this week.

The 20's will go into the second game with a want to win their last game. It will be a hard fight for them, for Paly has a fine team.

In the first round of P. A. L. competition, the Sequoia 110 pounders defeated Paly, while the 20's lost.

In order to tutor students who are low in certain subjects classes in geometry, algebra, general science, French, Spanish and German are being held by the Scholarship society at Sequoia Union high school.

Each member is coaching one or two students in their difficult subjects and will be rewarded with service pins.

THANKSGIVING COMES



TINGLING toes, rosy cheeks and a voracious appetite are all natural concomitants of the Thanksgiving season. There also always remains from the early youth of all properly constituted persons a thrilling sense of expectancy as to just what there will be for Thanksgiving dinner. In spite of the drought and temporary hard times, there is still plenty to eat, thank Heaven, in this country. One can count on roast turkey; and pumpkin pie is sure to make its appearance on the menu, but of what will the rest of the meal consist?

It is to answer this question that we have planned the following menu for a modern Thanksgiving dinner, taking advantage of the reasonable prices of canned foods to make a tasty accompaniment with some fresh foods to the traditional turkey.

Anchovy Canapés
Celery Hearts
Tiny Sweet Pickles
Chicken Consommé
Mushrooms and Olives on Puff Paste Rounds
Roast Turkey
Canned Cranberry Sauce
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Turnips
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Boiled Onions
Pumpkin Pie
Fairy Plum Pudding
Coffee
Home Made Nut Caramels
A Fancy Canapé

Of course the housewife will want to know just how to concoct all these delectable dishes, so here are the recipes, calculated to serve eight people:

Anchovy Canapés: Slice one cucumber thin, and then cut a boiled potato into thin rounds of the same diameter. Marinate

thoroughly in French dressing, and drain well. Place a round of cucumber on top of a round of potato, and cover with tartar sauce. Put four thin strips of pimiento lattice-wise across the top. Wrap a fillet of anchovy from a can of these around a stuffed olive and set in the center. A canned artichoke bottom could be substituted for the potato if you want to make this canapé still more dressy.

An Appetizing Entrée
Mushrooms and Olives on Puff Paste Rounds: Drain the contents of two 4-ounce cans of mushrooms, and cook gently for three minutes in two tablespoons butter. Cut twenty-four stuffed olives in halves, add and cook two minutes longer. Smooth two tablespoons flour with the liquor from the mushrooms to which enough rich milk or cream has been added to make one and one-third cups. (Evaporated milk can be used for this purpose.) Add to the mushrooms and olives, and cook till creamy, stirring all the time. Season to taste with salt, add a few drops of lemon juice and serve on rounds of puff paste.

A Delectable Salad
Pickle Peach Salad: Drain one No. 2 can of peach halves. Cream together one package of cream cheese and one package of Roquefort cheese, add two tablespoons chopped celery, and fill cavities of peaches with this mixture. Beat three-fourths cup cream, and add one-third cup cream, and add a few grains of salt. Put a little of this cream mixture in eight individual ice cream molds, then put in a peach with the stuffed side

up. Fill the rest of the mold with the cream mixture so that the peach is entirely covered. Cover with waxed paper and the tight tin cover. Pack in ice and salt until frozen. Turn out into lettuce nests.

Special Sweets
Fairy Plum Pudding: Soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in three-fourths cup cold water. Melt two squares of sweet chocolate in a double boiler, add one-sixth cup sugar, and stir to a paste. Add another sixth cup of sugar and the gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Add one and one-half cups scalded evaporated milk and three tablespoons of syrup from stuffed oranges (you can get these in glass jars at your grocer's), and let the mixture stand until it begins to set. Then fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, one cup of chopped stuffed orange (about one and a half oranges) and three-eighths cup of chopped vacuum packed walnuts. Turn into small molds wet with cold water and set aside to chill. Turn out and garnish with whipped cream and red and green cherries.

Pumpkin Pie: Mix two cups canned pumpkin, one and one-eighth cups sugar, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons ginger, and one teaspoon cinnamon. Stir in the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and two cups milk. Beat the whites of three eggs stiffly and fold in. Turn into a pie-plate lined with pastry. Bake for fifteen minutes at 425°, then for thirty minutes or until set at 325°. Have enough heat at fire to set crust. Done when knife comes out clean, as for a custard pie. Makes one large pie.

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S. & W. Cluster Raisins, pkg.	20c
S. & W. Popcorn, pkg.	10c
S. & W. Blueberries, per can	28c
Trupak Citron, lb	45c
Trupak Orange and Lemon Peel, lb.	32c
Trupak Currants, pkg.	22c
Trupak Fancy Whole New Potatoes, No.2 can,	18c
Trupak Pitted Dates, pkg.	18c
Trupak White Figs, pkg.	26c
Black Figs in Bulk, lb.	15c
Pure Apple Cider, gal.	50c
CAPE COD Cranberries, lb.	20c
Tea Garden Holiday Package, Large Box	\$3.75
Tea Garden Holiday Package, Assortment	\$2.75
Trupak Palora Cling Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	24c
Sunkist Oranges, large size, dozen	40c
Grapefruit, 80 size, each	10c
Red Apples, dozen	25c
Fresh Bulk Dates, lb.	15c

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